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WEATHER FORECAST

KENTUCKY—Fair and milder temperatures in the east and north central portions today.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPEL FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, October 26, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 112

Popcorn Prices Tumble Monday On Local Market

Buyers Report Little Demand For Crop At Present

Popcorn took another tumble on the Murray market Monday afternoon, buyers reported today. The price now being paid is \$2.50 and \$3.00 per hundred pounds. The price paid last week was \$3.25 and \$3.50.

Both of the major buyers in Murray reported today that they are finding difficulty in locating outlets for the popcorn they are buying. All markets in the country appear to be overstocked.

One buyer said that he would term the situation now as a "bad market." He is only engaged in limited buying.

Although the market suffered another drop, some farmers appear willing to sell their corn at any price they can get. Other farmers are still withholding their corn from market, saying that they refuse to sell at a loss.

Crowders, at the beginning of the season, signed an agreement to sell their popcorn for a minimum of \$3.00 and \$4.00. Later, the farmers who found it necessary to sell their corn were released from this agreement.

Buyers said that they hoped the prices being paid today represented the bottom of the market. They could see no reason why prices should drop any more.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (UP)—Produce:

Poultry: 26 trucks. Market firm for hens, steady for chickens. Plymouth ducks 36; colored 38; young heavy ducks 38; old heavy ducks 32; small ducks 25.

Butterfat 47.152 pounds. Market weak. 94 score 60 1-2; 92 score 60 1-2; 90 score 60 1-2; 88 score 60 1-2; 86 score 60 1-2; 84 score 60 1-2; 82 score 60 1-2; 80 score 60 1-2; 78 score 60 1-2; 76 score 60 1-2; 74 score 60 1-2; 72 score 60 1-2; 70 score 60 1-2; 68 score 60 1-2; 66 score 60 1-2; 64 score 60 1-2; 62 score 60 1-2; 60 score 60 1-2; 58 score 60 1-2; 56 score 60 1-2; 54 score 60 1-2; 52 score 60 1-2; 50 score 60 1-2; 48 score 60 1-2; 46 score 60 1-2; 44 score 60 1-2; 42 score 60 1-2; 40 score 60 1-2; 38 score 60 1-2; 36 score 60 1-2; 34 score 60 1-2; 32 score 60 1-2; 30 score 60 1-2; 28 score 60 1-2; 26 score 60 1-2; 24 score 60 1-2; 22 score 60 1-2; 20 score 60 1-2; 18 score 60 1-2; 16 score 60 1-2; 14 score 60 1-2; 12 score 60 1-2; 10 score 60 1-2; 8 score 60 1-2; 6 score 60 1-2; 4 score 60 1-2; 2 score 60 1-2; 0 score 60 1-2.

JOINT CALLOWAY PTA MEETING PLANNED AT MHS

A joint meeting of the four Calloway county PTA organizations will be held at Murray high school at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 3.

The program will be conducted in the form of a forum with parents and teachers from each school taking part. The subject will be "Are We Cheating Our Children?" Mrs. George Hart will lead the discussion.

Mrs. Otis Patton, president of the county organization, urges that a large delegation from each school be present at this meeting.

Ninth and tenth grade mothers will act as hostesses at the meeting.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES TO BE AT MEMORIAL CHURCH

The annual series of Evangelistic services will begin at the Memorial Baptist church Monday night, Nov. 1, and will continue through Friday, Nov. 12. Services will be held twice daily at 1:30 and 7:00 p.m. The evening week-day services will be broadcast over the local radio station.

The Rev. John R. Flynn, pastor of the Audubon Baptist church, Henderson, will conduct the Monday evening service. He will bring his first message on Tuesday evening. The Rev. Wendell H. Rone, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, will conduct the Monday evening service. He will bring his first message on Tuesday evening.

The song leader during the services will be Mr. John Stanley Shelton. Mrs. Ola Mae Harrell will serve as pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend all the services.



Portrait of the artist—David Niven's new bride, the former Hjords Tersmeden, of Sweden, is an accomplished painter who has taught her actor-husband the rudiments of the art. Here, David tries his hand at an oil.

MHS Seniors Plan Halloween Fun Carnival

The senior class of Murray high school is sponsoring a Halloween carnival Saturday night at 6:00 o'clock at the Murray skating rink. Some of the features planned include a kissing booth, fortune teller's booth, swimming match, bingo, eighth wonder of the world and a penny pitching game.

Two queens will be selected, one from the grade school and one from the high school. The candidates chosen from the high school are Suzanne Nix, 7th grade; Billie Burke Cole, 8th grade; Judy Lee, 9th grade; Betty Hutton, 10th grade; Barbara Ward, 11th grade; and Mary Elizabeth Blankenship, 12th grade.

A special feature of the carnival will be a pie supper.

DULLES GIVES POLICY PREVIEW BEFORE UN

PARIS, Oct. 26 (UP)—John Foster Dulles, Republican advisor to the American delegation to the United Nations, accused Russia today of seeking to extend "Soviet communism throughout the world."

Dulles denounced the communist doctrine of "violent change by revolution" as "contradictory to the tenets of the United Nations charter. He questioned whether the Russians were sincere when they signed the charter.

This was Dulles' first full dress speech in almost six weeks of the general assembly. Most delegates regarded it as a preview of the attitude he would take toward Russia if he became secretary of state—an eventuality widely predicted if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is elected president a week from today.

KING GEORGE VI ASKS STRONGER ARMED FORCES

LONDON, Oct. 26 (UP)—King George VI opened a new session of the British Parliament today with a call to members to nationalize the vast iron and steel industry and strengthen the British Armed Forces.

Amid pomp and splendor Britain has not seen since 1938, the King asked a joint session of the House of Commons and the House of Lords to take "steps to ensure that Armed Forces shall be efficient and well equipped."

Two Mid-week Football Games Scheduled Here

Football fans will be treated to two mid-week games at the Holland stadium this week. Coach Ty Holaday announced this morning.

Tonight at 7:30 the junior varsity will play the B team from Tilghman high school. Tomorrow night the freshman will meet the Brazleton junior high team from Paducah. A small admission charge will be collected at the gate.

Armed Escapee From Georgia Prison Captured Near Hazel

FIRST 3 DRAFT CALLS TO INCLUDE ONLY AGES 24-25

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP)—The Army will draw its first three-month quota of 45,000 draftees from the ranks of 25 and 24-year-old Selective Service registrants who are single and without war service, it was indicated today.

Because the Army is prepared to handle only 10,000 men in November, 15,000 in December, and 20,000 in January, its first quarter call is not expected to tap those registrants under 24 years of age. In the 25 and 24-year age groups are 144,175 men who appear available for immediate military training.

If one out of three of these potential draftees make the grade, the Army will have plenty of men to swell its ranks for the first quarter. If it has to go down to the next lowest age level, there are 134,175 men now age 23 who can be tapped for 21 months military service.

Between Aug. 30 and Sept. 18, Selective Service registered a total of 8,384,983 men 18 through 25. This number, only 2,147,813 were in the presumable "available" classification, that is, unmarried, without children, and having no war service.

At Army headquarters, Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist said he did not know specifically when the first draftees would report in November from induction centers to the army camps to which they were assigned.

"It would surprise," he said, "that it would be during the early part of November; that by the middle of the month the first quota would be in training."

PROFESSOR SEES POSSIBILITY OF DEWEY - BARKLEY

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 26—An Associated Press dispatch published in the Louisville Times recently quoted Dr. Edward S. Corwin, Princeton University professor as saying there was a possibility that Thomas E. Dewey could be elected president and have Senator Alben W. Barkley as vice-president.

The Associated Press story quoting Dr. Corwin, an authority on constitutional problems said:

"In the event neither major party receives a majority in the Electoral College, said Dr. Corwin, the House of Representatives voting by states would choose the president; from the three having the highest vote in the college, while the Senators, voting individually, would choose the vice-president from the two highest candidates."

"It is generally agreed that the House will probably go Republican, but the Senate is extremely doubtful," continued Dr. Corwin.

"A Republican House could be expected to elect Dewey as President, but Barkley might be a Democratic Senate's choice for Vice-President."

BOVINE TRIPLETS

Triplet calves were born last night to a four-year-old Guernsey cow on the Pete Henson farm two miles south of Murray on the Paris road.

Mr. Henson said he had raised the cow from a calf and it was bred by a registered Jersey. This is the first time in 17 years of farming, said Henson, that he has heard of a cow giving birth to triplets in Calloway county.

The calves, two bulls and one heifer, are all normal, weighing between 45 and 50 pounds.

Stock Markets

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Oct. 26 (UP)—Live stock:

Hogs 12,000, salable 9,500; market steady to 25c lower than Monday's average; with weights over 180 lbs. closing mostly steady. Top and butt, good and choice 190 to 270 lb., barrows and gilts 25.75; some early sales 25.50; heavier weights scarce 160 to 170 lbs. 25.25-25.50; 130 to 150 lbs. 23-25.50; 100 to 120 lbs. 20-22.50; good cows 400 lbs. down 20-25; mostly 24.75 down; over 400 lbs. 21.50-22.50; bulk stags 16.50-19.50.

Cattle 5,500, salable 5,000; calves 2,500, all salable. Steer—supply sharply curtailed. Replacement buyers seek 6 loads of westerns, good quality, around 150 lb. averages at 24.50; these steady. Little action on slaughter accounts. Butcher yearlings and bulls steady. Medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings 23-24; common around 18-20; common and medium beef cows 16.50-18.50; canners and cutters 12-16; medium to good bulls 19.50-21.25; weaners steady to \$1 higher; choice showing advance at 34.50-35.50; good and choice 28-34.50; common and medium 17-27.

Sheep 3,900, salable 3,500. Market steady. Early sales good and choice wooled skins largely 25.50-26.50; few choice upward to 24.75 to outsiders.

Futrell Apprehended as Youth Walking Along Side of Road

An armed convict who escaped from the federal prison in Atlanta, Ga., was captured near Hazel at 8:00 o'clock last night by Cpl. Brigham Futrell of the State police.

The escapee gave his name as Grady McDaniel 21. He said he had escaped last month from a chain gang near Atlanta and in the meantime had traveled from Texas to Illinois, just living from day to day.

McDaniel admitted stealing a '47 Dodge four-door sedan in Paris Sunday night, which he wrecked in Hazel later that night. He said that first he stole a bicycle in downtown Paris and rode it to the edge of town where he took the automobile. He said that he had never driven a car before in his life and was driving 85 miles per hour when he rounded the curve in Hazel which caused the car to turn over.

McDaniel left the scene of the accident Sunday night while local police were searching for other passengers who might have been in the car. He said after his capture that he had spent the night in a barn near Hazel and had not had any food the entire day.

MISSIONARIES FROM MANY LANDS SPEAK THIS WEEK

A Missions Emphasis Revival is being held this week by 19 churches in the Blood River Baptist Association. Missionaries from many parts of the world are among the speakers for the week.

At the First Baptist church in Murray, the Rev. R. L. Lindsey spoke to the congregation at the regular Sunday morning service. Sunday evening the Rev. Earl Parker, Missionary to China, delivered the message.

The speaker Monday evening was the Rev. Robert Falls, Indian Missionary to the Indians.

The schedule for the balance of the week is as follows: Tuesday evening, Rev. Berkman DeVille, Missionary to the French speaking people, Wednesday evening, Rev. F. C. Tuttle, State Missionary, Thursday evening, Rev. A. M. Vollmer, secretary, Kentucky Baptist Foundation; Friday evening, Rev. R. A. Jacob, missionary to China.

Members of the congregation as well as the general public are urged to attend as many of these meetings as they can, according to the pastor of the First Baptist church, Dr. H. C. Chiles.

Latest On Politics

By Associated Press

President Truman's charge that the Republican Party is a front for dictator-minded reactionary forces brought cries of "mud-slinging" and "inexcusable falsehoods" today from GOP campaign headquarters.

Herbert Brownell Jr., manager of the Dewey-Warren ticket, ridiculed the President's scurrilous speech in Chicago last night as "a transparent attempt to drag the campaign down to his own level."

The Republican campaign manager made his statement as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey himself headed for Chicago where he will speak tonight from the same platform occupied by Mr. Truman last night. Dewey was expected to ignore the President's remarks in adherence to his policy of refraining from "vituperation and abuse" in the closing week of the campaign.

Meanwhile, Mr. Truman campaigned through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio on his way to Cleveland where he speaks tonight.

In his Chicago address, the Chief Executive said "powerful reactionary forces" are working through the Republican Party in an effort to set up a Fascist dictatorship in this country. They are the same type of forces, he said, that backed the rise of Hitler in Germany, Mussolini in Italy and Tojo in Japan.

The President's speech climaxed the most spectacular political demonstration in the windy city's history. Some 750,000 Chicagoans flocked out to cheer the Democratic candidate during a three-mile parade that rolled along under an umbrella of fireworks.

Republican bigwigs are planning a somewhat boisterous reception for Dewey tonight.

A spokesman said the Governor will emphasize in his speech the important interdependence of business, labor and agriculture. He will endeavor to show "how government policies friendly to each will help build a healthy, vigorous America," the spokesman said.

Fully recovered from an annoying head cold, Dewey set out from Albany, N. Y., last night on his four-day tour of seven states. "He will follow the President into Cleveland, Boston and New York, delivering his windup speech at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night."

Both Dewey and Mr. Truman came in for criticism from Progressive Party candidate Henry A. Wallace. Speaking in Jersey City, N. J., Wallace said the President "turned over to bankers and generals his power to act on behalf of the people." And he described Dewey as "a pathetic figure" who, if elected, will "go down in history as a worse president than either Herbert Hoover or Harry Truman."



Lion President Leonard Vaughn



Y.B.M.C. President Nat Ryan Hughes



Rotary President Rev. Robert Jarman

Arrangements for the inter-club meeting of the city's three service organizations, scheduled for tonight at the Womans Club house, was under the direction of the three men pictured above. The main speaker will be John W. Taylor, president of the University of Louisville. Dinner music will be supplied by students from Murray State college under the direction of Price Doyle, head of the music department at the college.

State Democrats and Republicans Each Sure of One Seat In Congress

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 26 (UP)—The battle for representative seats in the congressional district today shaped up as one of the hottest of the seven contests for representative in Kentucky.

In the third and seventh the parties have locked horns in a bitter struggle expected to be much closer than any of the other five contests for representative.

The Republicans and Democrats are each winning a seat in the house before the balloting starts next Tuesday, U. S. Rep. Noble J. Gregory, a Mayfield Democrat is being re-elected without opposition in the ninth district.

Jefferson county makes up the third district and because of its geographic smallness the candidates can get around to all parts of their district frequently. That they have been doing lately and frequently they go together.

Republican Thurston B. Morton, 41, who topped Emmett O'Neal two years ago for a seat in the house is being opposed by Ralph H. Logan, a son of former Sen. M. M. Logan, who is making his first race for office.

The candidates frequently have debated the issues from the same platform, especially at labor and civic rallies where Morton has defended his votes for the Pitt-Hartley law and Logan tells why he thinks it should be repealed.

Morton's votes for the law have brought him the opposition of organized labor leaders in a district where labor is a potent force. A labor victory for Logan coupled with labor's third district victory over senatorial nominee Virgil Chapman with John Young Brown in the August primary would guarantee labor a powerful place in the Jefferson county Democratic machine. And labor is leaving no stones unturned to win that spot.

Logan was reared in a family

active in Democratic politics and he says he has worked in campaigns since he was 11. He was co-chairman of Gov. Earle C. Clements' campaign in Jefferson county last year.

He was born in Brownsville and attended Centre College, Western Kentucky University, and then the University of Michigan, and then the University of Kentucky. He worked during the day and attended night classes at the Jefferson school of law where he was graduated in 1926.

During the war he served as an enforcement attorney for the office of price administration. A Baptist, he is a member of a number of civic clubs. He married Miss Catherine Cox of Bowling Green while he was a student at Western.

Morton's votes have identified him with the liberal members of his party in congress. He was the only member of his party to vote against the tax reduction bill. He said it was unfair to reduce taxes now and raise them next year to pay the rearmament and European Recovery bills.

A member of an old Kentucky family, Morton has been active in the business and civic life of Louisville. He was graduated from Yale in 1929 and returned home to launch a business career that led to the presidency of the Ballard and Ballard Milling Company.

When war came, he enlisted in the Navy where he served four years, which fired him with a determination for public service. His sweeping victory two years ago was the first step.

Morton married Miss Belle Clay Lyons, of Louisville. They are the parents of two sons, Thurston Ballard Morton Jr., and Clay Lyons Morton, 12.

Democrats outnumber Republicans in registration, 110,410 to 53,412 in the second district where Rep. John A. Whitaker, of Russellville, is being opposed by Mallam Attorney of Ohio county.

The battle in that district is be-

ker served as county attorney of Logan county for 28 years until his election this year to replace Clements who left congress to become Governor. Lake was elected in 1945 while serving as a Navy Officer and has the post since his release from the service on May 1, 1946.

Whitaker was a close friend of Thomas S. Rhea, once a power in Western Kentucky politics. He is 47 years old and in 1931 married Miss Helen Dent, a teacher at Logan college in Russellville.

Lake was graduate from Union College and received his law degree from the University of Ky. and his practiced law in Hartford since 1940 with the exception of his Navy service. He married Miss Mary Catherine Barnes of Lexington, and they are the parents of two sons.

Fifteen counties make up the second district. They are Davies, Henderson, Hopkins, McLean, Union, Webster, Ohio, Butler, Edmonson, Warren, Simpson, Logan, Todd, Muhlenberg, and Allen.

Some observers believe it smart politics by the Republicans not to oppose Gregory because the district is about five to one Democratic in registration. And absence of a Republican candidate for representative may tend to keep some Democrats at home because of the lack of a hot local contest.

But this time that is doubtful because the favorite son of this district, Sen. Alben W. Barkley, of Paducah, is the Democratic vice-presidential candidate and a Democratic district may be expected to turn out a large favorite son vote.

There are 14 counties in the district. They are Ballard, Caldwell, Gallaway, Carlisle, Christian, Crittenden, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Lyon, McCracken, Marshall and Trigg.

The Progressive Party is running its only candidate for representative.

(Continued on Page Two)

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 Tuesday Afternoon, October 26, 1948

Press Is Invited To WAC Party But Only One Shows Up And Dances With 400 Females

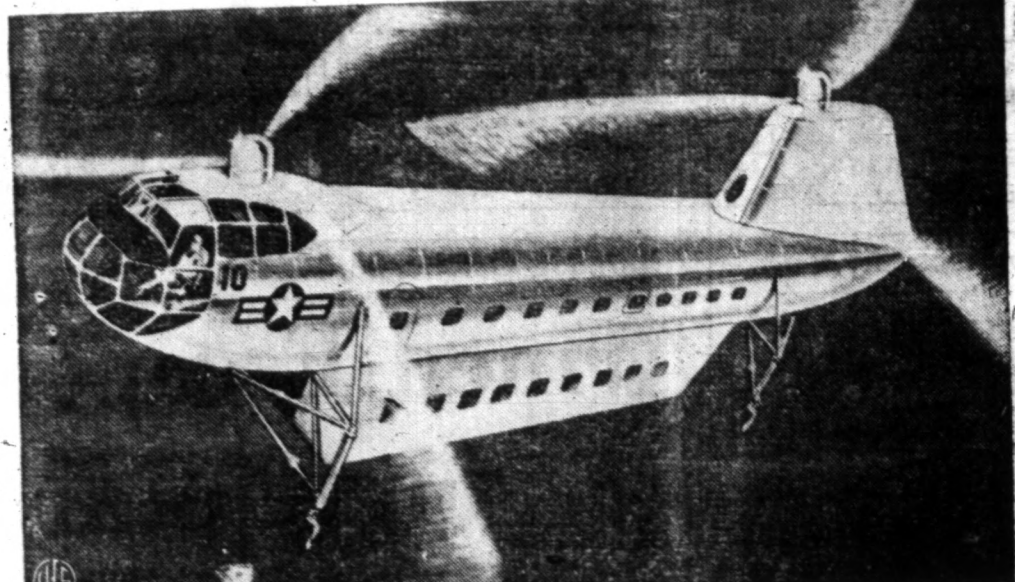
By HARMON W. NICHOLS
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI)—It was quite an interesting week-end Saturday night when the WACs, 400 women Sunday afternoon, were invited to a party at the United States Capitol. The party was held in the grand ballroom of the Capitol building, and it was a very successful one. The women were dressed in their best, and they had a very good time. The party was held in the grand ballroom of the Capitol building, and it was a very successful one. The women were dressed in their best, and they had a very good time. The party was held in the grand ballroom of the Capitol building, and it was a very successful one. The women were dressed in their best, and they had a very good time.

FARMING IN WASHINGTON

Surpluses in 1950
 Farmers may face serious price-depressing surpluses within the next two or three years, according to Department of Agriculture officials.
 This discouraging prediction was made last week at the Department's annual outlook conference with federal and state officials. At the meeting, officials attempted to chart the outlook from now until 1954.
 They agreed that this column has recently reported that next year will be a fairly good one for farmers, although demand may drop slightly in the latter half. From then on, the going will be rough. Between 1950 and 1954, say the experts, dwindling foreign demands together with slightly lower prices chasing power here at home will probably cause really bad surpluses in such commodities as wheat and cotton. Prices are expected to drop. Marketing quotas may be needed. For certain other commodities, such as livestock products, the "intermediate" outlook is much more optimistic. Demand for these will continue relatively high. Larger population here and abroad will keep consumption



ONE-ARMED FIDDLER—Neale Ross, one-armed fiddler of Elmira, N. Y., lost his right arm in a train accident when he was 17, but he insists "if music is in you, it has to come out." Neale uses a piece of wood as a brace for the bow and runs violin across the bow. It took him a year to learn how to play.



WORLD'S LARGEST HELICOPTER—This is an artist's conception of the all-metal tandem-rotored Piasecki H-10, the largest transport helicopter ever to be built. Comparable to a C-54 airliner, the detachable capsule is about the size of a Greyhound bus. The number of men the craft can carry is still secret.

Sees UN as Big Family



Eddie Cantor

Eddie Cantor, famous stage, radio and movie star, has been quoted as follows: "Any man with five children of his own and two grandchildren, knows the importance of cooperation in the world. And it's just what this sick old world needs. That's why I'm for the UN."

Better Pastures Mean Bigger Yields Of High Quality Feed at Lower Cost



More and better hay per acre results from the use of plenty of plant food.

CHICAGO — Pasture improvement will be the key to profitable operations for dairy farmers in the years immediately ahead, according to a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.
 "From all present indications competition will be keen," the statement points out. "To meet that competition successfully dairymen will have to reduce their production costs and increase the milk output per cow. Pasture improvement providing abundant, high-quality feed at low cost will help them to do this."
 "Good management methods are required to build pastures up to a high productive rate and keep them there. The use of plenty of mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash is a prime necessity to provide adequate nourishment to assure a good stand of grasses."
 "Agronomists have demonstrated through scientific experiments that fertilized pasture not only yields more feed but better feed as well. Farmers themselves have proved this by practical experience."
 "Dairymen planning a pasture improvement program can obtain valuable information from agronomists at the various state colleges and experiment stations. They are assured, too, that plenty of plant food will be available for their soil rebuilding projects, for the fertilizer industry has manufacturing facilities sufficient to meet all peace-time needs."

REMEMBER?

By B. W.

Remember the Miscellaneous Program by the Empire Our School pupils, long ago. Mrs. Joe Ryan and Mr. Elmus Beale were the accompanists.
 A vocal duet, "The and Becky" was sung by Granville Cook and Margaret Stum, followed by readings by Pat Morris, Gerald Bryan and John Ferguson. A solo, "Two Little Honey Bees" was presented by Elizabeth Higgins.
 An interesting illustration, "Progress" was presented by Joe Little and Paul Wilcox, followed by impersonations "The Old Maid" by Mary Connor, and "The Tramp" by Jefferson Rowlett.
 Readings, "Wouldn't You" and "Mary Anne" were given by John Rowlett and Lois B. Aycock. A very impressive duet was sung by Jeff Rowlett and Grace Hughes, followed by Pat Morris, "Little Sunbeam" by Norma Calla Wear, Louise Wells, Irvin Hay and Nellie Gray Hughes.
 Impersonations (we'll never forget) "The Old Maid" by Mary Connor and "The Tramp" by Jeff Rowlett.
 The Class Roll of Miss Empire Our's school 1904 included: Mary Virginia Connor, Amanda Oury, Grace, Ruth Hughes, Sarah Elizabeth Higgins, Margaret Stum, Mary Reila McElrath, Nellie Gray Hughes, Reubie Irvin Hay, Norma Calla Wear, Lois B. Aycock, Louise Wells, Evelyn Covington, Eva Hale, Ovie Della Snow, Jefferson Davis Rowlett, John Macness Rowlett, Granville Cook, Andrew Melson Wear, Jr., Joe Little Wear, Burnette Paul Wilcox, Pat Morris, Gerald Bryan, John Woodson Ferguson, and Nat Ellison Ryan.
 Would we be telling too much if we say that has been forty-four years since this presentation?

Science Bldg Will Relieve Overcrowding

A completed Science building became more of a possibility last week.

J. B. Rieman, chief engineer, and Dewey Young of the Kentucky division of engineering, department of finance, spent some time on the campus on October 7 and then announced after verifying the building's plan that bids would be opened by the Kentucky Building Commission on November 4.
 The General assembly of 1948 passed senate bill No. 342 which created the Kentucky Building Commission, which is composed of the governor, lieutenant-governor, the attorney general, commissioner of finance, and the commissioner of revenue.
 The commission authorizes, approves, and supervises the expenditures of all state funds for capital outlay of all state institutions.
 With the enactment of senate bill No. 342 the General assembly also appropriated \$10 million to be allocated to various state agencies and institutions for capital outlay.
 Formerly the legislature appropriated funds for each institution for capital outlay purposes. But this was changed with the enactment of senate bill No. 342.
 To Relieve Overcrowding
 Completion of the building will relieve overcrowding in the Administration building and Wilson hall which now contain departments which are to be transferred to the new building.
 The departments which will move into the completed building are: home economics, biological sciences, physical sciences, and agriculture.
 Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president, was cheered by the latest development and said "With the completion of the Science building, Murray State will be able to serve needs more completely."

Wayward Driver Rewarded

NEW YORK (UPI)—William C. Millo, the wayward bus driver who drove from The Bronx to Hollywood, Fla., because he wanted to get away from it all in March, 1947, has just received an award for safe driving from his employer, the Surface Transportation Co.

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 ???

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State Democrats

(Continued from Page One)
 tive in the third district. He Alfred M. Carroll, Negro attorney, who is making his first bid for office. He received his A. B. degree from Loyola from Wilberforce and his law degree from Howard University.
 He is now co-counsel in the suit against the University of Kentucky in which Lyman T. Johnson, Louisville teacher, seeks admission to U. K. He is married and the father of four children.
 Carroll and Dr. Robert J. Garrison, the Prohibitionist candidate, are not expected to receive many votes, but Carroll might take enough Democrats to make a difference.

Kentucky's two major candidates for senator today continued their speech tours throughout the state, as the campaign went into high gear with the election only eight days away.
 Republican senator John Sherman Cooper, who is seeking reelection, was scheduled to speak today at Vanceburg, Greensburg and Grayson. His opponent, U. S. Rep. Virgil Chapman, Paris, the Democratic nominee, was to make addresses at Hawesville and Madisonville.
 GOP headquarters also announced that Cooper will make his fourth major statewide radio address tomorrow night. It will originate in studios of radio station WCMJ, Ashland, at 8:30 p. m. (CST), and will be carried by WHAS, Louisville; WPAO, Paducah; WHLH, Harlan; WNOP, Newport, and WKRN, Cincinnati.
 Meanwhile, Democrats still were talking about a huge turnout Saturday night, when some 10,000 persons heard the "man of iron" Kentucky senator Alben W. Barkley, address a party rally.

Barkley, the party's vice presidential candidate, came to Louisville to address the Democratic closing rally in that city.
 He said a "shadow cast in advance by the capitalists of privilege" was throwing the "fair game" which believes they are coming back to continue full production and full employment in this country.
 He continued, "these capitalists of privilege were running our country in 1929 when our economic machine was also moving along in high gear."
 The 70-year-old Kentuckian made a fighting, roaring, largely extemporaneous address. He said three immense pressures imperil our present-day economy. He listed these as domestic inflation, unemployment, and a large rearmament task.
 He said, "we cannot entrust to the future men who have shown time and time again that they cannot ever lead the present." He added, "the Democratic party has throughout its history been the voice of the people, crying, sometimes from the wilderness."

Service Appreciated
 FORDVILLE, N. D. (UPI)—Arthur Wood, veteran rural mail carrier, learned that folks in this area appreciated his daily rounds in all kinds of weather. When he retired after 30 years' service, more than 250 people gathered at a picnic in his honor.
To Excited to Sound Alarm
 PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—When firemen clanged up to the home of Mrs. Angie Lisa just before midnight, they found she already had put out the fire in her kitchen. "I was going to call you," she told the firefighters, "but I got too excited."



PANTS MUST FALL—Neither tape nor prayers can keep this pair of pants from its destination. The shreds covering this Columbia freshman's legs testify to the terrific struggle at the annual Frosh-Soph Rush on the New York campus. Teammates in better condition—pants-wise, that is—get a chuckle out of the affair.

FLINT NEWS

Rev. Leon Winchester has been called by Flint Baptist Church as her pastor for half time which will be at 11 o'clock every first and third Sundays instead of second and fourth as has been her Sunday. Changed our days in order to get Rev. Winchester for pastor.
 Flint is having a mission revival, beginning Sunday night Oct. 24 and continuing every night through Friday night, with a different speaker each night. Some of these speakers are foreign missionaries, some state and home missionaries. Everyone in reach of Flint church is invited out each week through the week to hear these speakers. We seldom have an opportunity to hear such speakers.
 Mrs. Bessie Taylor of Nashville, Tenn. spent last week end with her daughter Mrs. Noble Hopkins and family.
 Mrs. Arthur Glendon, had the pleasure of having her children all at home recently for a family reunion. They are Mr. and Mrs. Al Ridgeway of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ned Nance, Mayfield, Miss. Elmo Smith, St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ross and children of Browers, John Glendon, who is living with his mother, Miss Lois Lassiter of Paducah was guest of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Wood for a few days last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kemp and Mrs. Ella Brittain of Detroit spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Brittain returning to their home Monday after a two weeks visit with the Britains and other relatives in Calloway.

As a result of homemakers club work last year in Carter county, Mrs. Rupert Witholt refurnished two chairs and a table, caned two chairs and plans to cane six more. Leaders last year.



Voting is easily done in the circle under the rooster. Everyone has a right to vote this way.
 Eighty per cent of our people will be benefitted by a majority voting this way. It is a great privilege to vote as you please.
 Certainly Calloway and all Kentucky should reward Senator Barkley with a large majority — the man with the greatest political history in our state.
 His labors have brought comfort to us. Shall we not reward him by voting the straight Democratic ticket.
T. O. TURNER
 (Pol. Adv.)

STALEY TRANSFER COMPANY
 Local and Long Distance Moving
 MOVING IN 40 STATES UNDER I.C.C.
 All I.C.C. rates are not the same
 PHONE PADUCAH 4833 COLLECT
 216 Kentucky Avenue Paducah, Ky.
 Crating, Storage and Shipping

Automobile Auction
 EVERY MONDAY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK
 RAIN OR SHINE
 One-of the best Automobile Auctions in the South. Don't sell or trade your car too cheap. For \$3.00 get bids from 50 or more of the State's best buyers.
 East City Limits — Nashville Hi-way 41A
 Telephone 766
 CLARKSVILLE AUCTION CO.

HOPELESS HERMAN



Hopeless Herman knows the war left many homeless in its wake. But he doesn't know their plight is one in which he has a stake. Herman can't see that the thousands still in camps across the sea represent an urgent problem that affects our victory.



He forgets that displaced persons cannot make their way alone. Till they've found a place of welcome and a land to call their own. Where, instead of being idle, they can work and do their part. Bringing glory to the land that opens up its gates and heart.



But we're not all Hopeless Hermans and we know it's only fair. For the freedom-loving nations to be welcoming their share. And we know that U.N. efforts through the I.R.O. today. Can, if we lend help and comfort, speed the D.P.'s on their way.

BY KAULEE

We can help
The men and
women
Who fought
staunchly
By our side
Find a home
And build a
future
In which we can
All take pride.

A.A.A. NOTES

BY Q. D. WILSON

Corn Loans

As has been announced before, CCC Loans on Corn stored on the farm will be available to farmers who have surplus corn. There has been some misunderstanding about the requirements in regard to storage of corn on the farm. Any crib that has fair walls and a good roof and is not too wide will meet the specifications. Crib needs to be up off the ground to allow cats and dogs to get under it. If the crib is over 10 feet wide ventilators may be used to allow free passage of air through the corn. Corn placed under Loans will not be accepted with more than 20.5 percent moisture content, and must test No. 3 or better or No. 4 by test weight only.

The cost of shelling corn will be paid by the farmer, which will be about 10 cents per bushel. The service fee on Corn Loans will be \$3.00 or 1 cent per bushel, whichever is the greater. No place of delivery has been named for Calloway County, but as soon as the AAA Office gets that information

it will be published in the County Papers.

Purchase Agreements

Purchase Agreements will be available to producers from time of harvest through March 31, 1949. The producer who signs a purchase agreement will not be obligated to deliver any corn to CCC. However, the number of bushels he specifies in the purchase agreement will be the maximum quantity he may deliver to CCC. A producer who signs a purchase agreement will have a 30-day period during which he may exercise his option to sell to CCC. In areas where loans are available this period will extend for 30 days from September 1, 1949, the maturity date for corn loans, or from such earlier date as demand may be made by CCC for payment of corn loans.

For any other information about Loans or Purchase Agreements go to the Calloway County AAA Office.

False Alarm

WENATCHEE, Wash. (UP)—Neighbors informed the sheriff's office that someone was breaking into the Cecil Keller home. Officers sped to the scene and closed in on the unsuspecting "housebreakers." They were the Kellers, returning home unexpectedly.



BOOTIES FOR THE EVENING—In black satin, and Spanish lace that frills around the ankle like a cuff, these booties for evening wear were seen at Britain's biggest international exhibition of footwear on display at Grosvenor House, London. Emphasis was on ankle-hugging designs.

Read The Ledger & Times Classified Ads

Blood River

I will write a few items tonight as I listen to the radio and Ky. Bell you should be here and we would sit up again until the roosters crow at midnight.

Kentucky Bell, Mrs. Hontas Graham of Murray told me about you taking the Ledger and Times to Miss Hattie Vaughn's for her to read Blood River News the past week. If Kentucky Bell had been angry with the Ole Maid I sure wouldn't have wanted it printed in the Ledger and Times. Guess I stretched the blanket on her. She was only very anxious for me to write the news. I was only teasing so just let it come out in the wash. Ha Ha.

Kentucky Bell has visited the Ole Maid a few times recently and we enjoyed ourselves so much talking and laughing. The past Saturday night she came away after dark and had to eat the left-over scraps and then the past week while visiting me she was eating soybeans so mannerly and precisely, cutting them in halves, and the Ole Maid stepped out of the room for a moment and Kentucky Belle had the large mixing spoon sop-

ping and scooping whole beans out of the pot or kettle as they are called now.

Those celebrating their birthdays in the month of October are Ted Lewis and son, Otto of Waverly, Tenn., and Esther and Jimmie Rodriguez of Michigan.

Orvis Wilson of Detroit expects a lay off from work and Mrs. Wilson writes Mrs. Monnie Mitchell that they would be home for a visit. This summer they came home after Mrs. Mitchell and letters poured in from Mrs. Elmer Rodriguez and family of Detroit for her to be sure and come. Her granddaughter, Esther wrote that we would sleep upstairs with a radio by the bed. Mrs. Wilson gave Mrs. Mitchell a dozen towels, tablecloths, a new print dress, every day slippers that really hold me down, and a beautiful crepe hanky with the words Niagara Falls, Canada embroidered on it. Mrs. Wilson writes today that she is mailing some crepe dresses and other things. But, Kentucky Belle they will be just for the moths. I have a new beautiful crepe dress that Mrs. Elmer Rodriguez of Michigan mailed for Christmas about four or five years ago and just trying it on was all.

Kentucky Belle you know that it would take two trunks instead of suitcases for all of my old dresses that I have had for 12 long years. Don't care to primp any more. Mrs. Rodriguez promised me little fish in a jar, a canary bird and a hair trimming and a permanent but I wore short hair and bangs long enough.

All her kids have promised her a set of gold teeth but she refuses. She just wants to sit up in the night, don't even want to go visit Ky. Belle. Ho, and no reviving. Guess I would be called a shut in.

Kentucky Belle comes with her tongue all lolled out and the Ole Maid is sharp as a two edge sword, ho ho.

Louis Mitchell of Detroit writes Mrs. Monnie Mitchell that he plans coming home to stay in the near future. Some Detroiters, this summer told Mrs. Mitchell that he had T. B. of the throat, but that was a mistake. His throat was in serious condition all winter and his doctor suggested to him to quit work and come home for two months, but he got well and continued to work.

Hatten Lewis visited Ted Lewis and family of Waverly, Tennessee the past week end. A few weeks past a man was found murdered across the river from their home buried six inches deep in a field.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis of Waverly have not heard from their son Sgt. Othello Lewis of Germany for two months and are very uneasy about him. He volunteered for overseas duty and says the service there is better than in the U. S.



OH, FOR A NINE-FOOT TACKLE—Rip Engle, Brown University football coach (second from left) signs as he and his staff examine Brown's new mascot bear, a nine-foot four-inch Kodiak (stuffed) contributed by Midwest alumni. Engle could use a few tackles built along same proportions.

Coldwater News

Mrs. Ethel Stone returned home from a visit with relatives in Clinton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Baker and son, visited relatives in Clinton one day the past week.

Mrs. Bernard Jones returned to home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbow and is reported doing fine.

Neighbors and friends quitted two quilts for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tidewell, whose home was destroyed by fire a short time past.

Misses Althea and Carlene Lamb spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cude and Mr. and Mrs. Allie Snow and Miss Opal Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cude were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Diggs.

Mrs. Allen Page received a birthday card shower Tuesday. Mrs. Page is some better.

He has been in the Army for three years the third of December when he expects to return to the states. While sailing for Germany a severe storm threw a boy across the ship and broke his limb.

Kentucky Belle I don't like your remedy for flu aches. I will just do like a play at Concord school a few years past. A slender man and a fat woman, he had to sell his wife's bike. She dreamed all night that she was coasting and I will treadle for ease.

Kentucky Belle and Ole Maid hardly can read their own handwriting.

E. H. Simmons finger nail was closely trimmed instead of being cut off.

Wish you a nice trip to Detroit, Kentucky Belle, and be sure to call to see my kids. My dear son in law Elmer Rodriguez told Mrs. Rodriguez the past week in her letter, to give me all his love and Mrs. Monnie Mitchell answers oodles of love. If I receive one other money order for \$30.00 from Mrs. Orvis Wilson like I did in the Spring to come to Detroit if I wanted to I will just return it to her again.

Impossible to write half of the news this time and will close and fix a package for mailing to Detroit to Mrs. Ollie Rodriguez for her to sew and make me two good warm dresses for cold days. Have had eight yards of material for three or four years.

Several women have wanted to buy this goods. Got it while Kentucky Belle and Ole Maid were trotting to Murray once. Size then 44 inches, now only 38. All now for several weeks.

Ole Maid

Who Has Been The Tried, True Friend of Kentucky Tobacco Growers?



Vote for Chapman for Senator November 2 To Protect Your Livelihood

1. WHO, among public men, has been in the forefront of every movement for the benefit of tobacco growers for 27 years? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.

2. When the AAA Act was introduced in 1933, with a base period that would have precluded Burley tobacco, WHO was a leader in remedying the defect and including Burley in the AAA program? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.

3. When in 1936 the Supreme Court declared the A.A.A. of 1933 unconstitutional, WHO introduced the bill that resulted in full payments to the thousands of farmers who had fulfilled production-adjustment contracts with the government? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.

4. WHO collaborated in planning and enacting the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, to improve soil conservation; authorize loans for storage of surplus yields; develop domestic and foreign markets; provide marketing quotas upon approval by two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.

5. WHO participated in preparing all, and personally introduced several, of the subsequent amendments

to improve operation of A.A.A. of 1938, and bring it to the highest state of benefit to tobacco growers? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.

6. Who always stood for protection of tenants and share-croppers and safeguarded rights of small growers, going before the Senate Committee in behalf of the "one-half acre minimum bill" and later, the "one-acre minimum bill"? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.

7. WHO introduced and pressed to enactment the Chapman-Barkley Tobacco Stocks and Standards Act of 1935, one of the most important permanent contributions to tobacco law ever enacted? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.

8. WHO took an active part in providing a floor under the price of Burley tobacco equal to 90% of parity, as the best insurance against bankruptcy and ruin such as followed World War I? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.

9. When the Price Control Act of October 2, 1942, authorized ceilings on farm products, WHO devised and drafted the amendment establishing the price formula for Burley tobacco? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.

10. WHO led the fight before the

stabilization officials for its proper interpretation, increasing the return to Burley growers on the 1942-'43-'44 and '45 crops as follows: 1942—\$49,807,500; 1943—\$61,058,400; 1944—\$75,120,500; 1945—\$41,623,200... a total in the four ceiling years of \$227,609,600 — which the growers could not have got except for that 47-word amendment — enough to pay a senator's salary for 15,173 years? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.

11. WHO was the key figure in the enactment of a bill in 1945 which provided a support price formula that increased the return to growers of dark tobacco from six to eight cents a pound? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.

12. When there was introduced in the U. S. Senate the Republican measure known as the Aiken Bill, which would have reduced the national marketing quota for Burley tobacco 200 million pounds and the support price more than \$10.00 a hundred and would have destroyed the long established and life saving program for the Kentucky dark types of tobacco, WHO sounded the alarm from Washington and called to appear before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry tobacco leaders from Kentucky to oppose this bill? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.

Virgil Chapman has been a tried and true friend of Kentucky tobacco growers. Go to the polls Tuesday, November 2, and vote for Virgil Chapman Democratic nominee for the United States Senate.

KENTUCKY TOBACCO GROWERS FOR CHAPMAN FOR U.S. SENATOR

Headley Shouse, Chm., Lexington, Ky.
Smith Broadbent, Sr., Cadiz, Ky.
Ben Adams, Hopkinsville, Ky.
William J. Scherm Owensboro, Ky.
Boone Hill, Benton, Ky.
A. F. Doran, Murray, Ky.
W. J. Foster, Stanley, Ky.
John L. Thurman, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Rudy Hendon, Hazel, Ky.
E. K. Hubbard, Mumfordsville, Ky.
Stokes A. Beard, Mumfordsville, Ky.
Tallie Young, Paris, Ky.
Joe A. Jones, North Middletown, Ky.
J. W. Parker, Carlisle, Ky.
George W. Lyle, North Middletown, Ky.
Jed King, Pleasantville, Ky.
J. S. Singleton, New Castle, Ky.
C. A. Smith, Pendleton, Ky.
Demetrius J. Campbell, Ky.
M. E. Coyle, Lexington, Ky.
George W. Dunlap, Versailles, Ky.
Ben W. Thompson, Versailles, Ky.
D. J. Williams, Richmond, Ky.
Andrew D. Gault, Mayfield, Ky.
A. C. Karsner, Jr., Monterey, Ky.
Chester Jordan, Brooksville, Ky.
Thomas L. Clure, Eminence, Ky.
Rufus L. Pickett, Finchville, Ky.

H. S. Caywood, North Middletown, Ky.
J. B. Lancaster, Georgetown, Ky.
B. P. Taylor, Winchester, Ky.
W. K. Frewitt, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Alex Childs, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Omer Rogers, Owensboro, Ky.
John S. Juett, Williamstown, Ky.
Ira T. Caldwell, Cliftondale, Ky.
John S. Boster, Harrodsburg, Ky.
Plett Steele, Lexington, Ky.
Frank Kiser, Paris, Ky.
W. C. Clay, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
W. S. Mang, North Middletown, Ky.
S. S. Dickson, Paris, Ky.
Dan H. Lloyd, Germantown, Ky.
Allen Robertson, Augusta, Ky.
L. D. Richards, Warsaw, Ky.
Otha Minshall, Harrodsburg, Ky.
Tom Cook, Taylorville, Ky.
Ira Koser, Monterey, Ky.
Howard McDonald, Monterey, Ky.
Edward Marston, Monterey, Ky.
Walter Shovel, Owensboro, Ky.
Proctor Ward, Millersburg, Ky.
Reese Ingalls, Millersburg, Ky.
Finley Barrie, Carlisle, Ky.
Alex Miller, Millersburg, Ky.
Conner Fletcher, Paris, Ky.
Robert Ferguson, Paris, Ky.

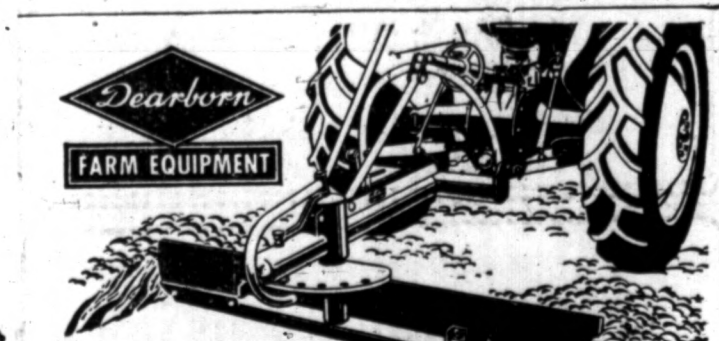
Lapsley Hoskins, Paris, Ky.
I. C. Haley, Paris, Ky.
Joe McDaniels, Cynthiana, Ky.
Boyd Caywood, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Newell Lee, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
John Cummins, Cynthiana, Ky.
John T. Woodford, Paris, Ky.
Joe N. Ewald, Paris, Ky.
E. H. Martin, Paris, Ky.
Harry Letton, Carlisle, Ky.
Harry Sipple, Paris, Ky.
Wm. H. Rogers, Paris, Ky.
Charles M. Dean, Nicholasville, Ky.
Robert J. Denny, Nicholasville, Ky.
Russell Brumfield, Nicholasville, Ky.
Hugh Mahin, Keene, Ky.
John C. Watts, Nicholasville, Ky.
Garnett Chennault, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Francis Drennon, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Bell Hadden, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Jake Eades, Paris, Ky.
W. G. McClintock, Paris, Ky.
Robert G. Jones, North Middletown, Ky.
Dillard Douglas, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
T. W. Moffet, Cynthiana, Ky.
Paul Hensler, Port Royal, Ky.
Senator James H. Thompson, Paris, Ky.
Hume Payne, Route 5, Paris, Ky.

WHEN EXTRA CASH
WILL SEE YOU THROUGH
LET BILL DOLLAR
HELP YOU, TOO



Get the money from us to meet any financial emergency. You'll appreciate our prompt, friendly service.

Interstate
FINANCE CORPORATION OF KY.
506 Main St. Murray
Phone 1180, M. C. Ellis



Just what you need to MOVE OR LEVEL DIRT FAST!

You can't beat a Danuser All Purpose Blade for grading, clearing, filling gullies, or moving snow. Attaches quickly to Ford Tractor. Lifts and lowers by Hydraulic Touch Control. Reversible blade adjusts for angle tilt and pitch. See one soon!



Billington-Jones Motor Co. Inc.

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

Women's Page

NO. 10 WILLIAMS, EDITOR - PHONE 874-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Office for Food and Feed Conservation Suggests:

A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY

Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

FRIDAY PEACE PLATE

Baked fish, tart with mayonnaise and lemon juice are featured under the banner, is bargain eating.

For meat and fish markets around the country are featuring several types of fish at less than 30 cents a pound. And that's about half the price of leg of lamb roast.

It's only natural that you're looking for inexpensive main-dish buys. That's the only way most American families can make ends meet on the food budget.

Your fish dinner might well feature sea bass. It appeared on the market in a large city recently at 25 cents a pound.

Perch, pollock filets, and fish steaks were also advertised at under 30 cents. The pollock filets, for instance, include practically no waste. There's not a great deal of waste in the fish steak either.

BAKED FISH

1 lb. fish steak or fillet
Salt
Lemon juice
2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Wipe fish, cut into pieces the size for serving. Salt on both sides. Sprinkle with lemon juice, spread with mayonnaise. Place in a greased shallow baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 25 minutes. If not sufficiently browned, place under the broiler for a few minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and serve from baking dish. Serves 4.

Baked Fish
Potatoes on Half Shell
Escalloped Tomatoes
Pear Salad, Peanut Dressing
Molasses Pudding, Lemon Sauce

FOOD TIPS: Peace Plate menus are prepared and tested by Government home economists who are posted on current market information.

From market specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture they get current reports about the supply of foods the country over. These show what foods are plentiful and comparatively cheap.

How can you keep informed about foods which are locally plentiful and economical? Among your best sources of information are the grocery ads in your local newspaper.

When foods are in good supply, grocery stores usually advertise the fact. And grocery ads also tell prices. One of the best pre-buying steps you can take is to sit down with the newspaper and study the ads as you plan your menus. In your own living room there's time for comparing food prices.

The trip to market, itself, is a second economy step. Here is your opportunity to buy the size and quality best suited to your purse and purpose.

Old-Time Quilting Party Held At Home Of Mrs. Hargrove

Mrs. Lois Hargrove was hostess at an old time quilting party last Friday. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent.

Those present were: Mesdames Effie Adams, Hafford Adams, Oscar Barnes, Herbert Farmer, Grover

Gibbs, Jessie Henley, Carlos Johnson, Fred Sutor, Tas Rogers, Dave West, Zephie Woods and Dewey Williams.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her sister Mrs. Farmer.

Coke curing improved the quality of the tobacco crop on the C. Freeman farm in Trigg county.



Special Xmas Offer 8 x 10 Photograph

on Rembrandt paper, insuring the picture of . . .

New warmth — New Beauty —
New expression

True expression — truly achieved
The paper that becomes alive
Every print in its best light
Every print in its best mood
Every print in its best setting
Poems in print
Forever alive, forever beautiful.

BEAUTIFUL GIFT ORDER INCLUDED in the portrait price which is only . . . \$3.50

Match this amazingly inexpensive offer with photography prices anywhere.

Hours: 9-5

Special Appointment 7-9:30 p.m.

Enterprise Press Studio

VARSITY BUILDING

College Calendar

October 27, Wednesday — Chapel.
Address by Dr. John W. Taylor, president of the University of Louisville.

October 30, Saturday — Homecoming Day. Morning classes are dismissed by the president. Homecoming events:
7 a.m.—Vivace club breakfast.
9:30 a.m.—Homecoming Parade.
11:30 a.m.—Registration of alumni in Wells hall.
12:15 p.m.—Alumni luncheon, Wells hall.
2:00 p.m.—Football game, Tennessee Tech.
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.—O. K. Kluge, given by Dr. and Mrs. Woods.
6:30 p.m.—Homecoming dance, time arts lounge.

October 31, Sunday — Homecoming Day. Morning classes are dismissed by the president. Homecoming events:
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12:15 p.m.—Alumni luncheon, Wells hall.
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THEN . . . AND NOW—Two hundred million girdles later, Marie Denham, of Bridgeport, Conn., looks over a corset made by Warner Brothers in 1874 and compares it with the 200,000,000th produced by the firm. Great-grandma's style of 1874 had a waist of 18 inches, while Marie's measures 18 inches—but she can breathe.

She knew that Philip feared something that he was in danger. She was still worrying when the telephone rang.

Tracy knew his voice instantly and said, "Yes, Philip? Would you like to talk matters over now?"

"I was thinking I'd buy you a cocktail."

"I'd like that, Philip," Tracy put down the phone after agreeing to join him in the lobby in ten minutes. She spent those ten minutes rousing her lips and surviving herself in the mirror—wondering if he would like her in the pale green dinner dress she wore.

HE HAD lost some of his grimness, and she had a smile for her. When they met in the lobby he said matter-of-factly, "You're prettier than I thought." And Tracy felt her heart skip a beat. Just those few words made her lose her emotional stability. They found a corner table in the lounge, and Jim Conroy ordered cocktails and lit a cigarette. Tracy studied him covertly, finding him farther removed from the accepted Garrison mold than she had thought.

He started her by saying, "Do I pass inspection?"

"Yes, of course," Tracy said. "I didn't guess you were aware of my stare. You were so intent on that cigarette."

"I've gotten into the habit of watching with a sixth sense. It comes in handy sometimes. Tell me, were you thinking that I'm not much like your Garrison?"

"I didn't know your father, Philip. And my recollections of your grandfather are hazy. He died when I was a very small girl."

"Perhaps I wouldn't fit in well there. You know nothing about me. You found me hiding behind a door, with a gun in my hand. How do you know I'm not mixed up in something shady?"

"Tracy gave him a confident smile. 'I have a sixth sense, too. It tells me you are all you should be. And you have no curiosity about my hiding? About the gun?'"

"I have thought about it. I think you're in some sort of danger." She met his eyes levelly. "And I think that one more reason why you should come to Garrison Ranch with me. You will be safe there. You need never fear again."

"I was afraid?"

"Yes, what else?"

He looked at her a long moment, frowning with a sixth sense, then said, "I was not afraid." And something in his voice and in his eyes told Tracy that was so. He was not afraid. He would not be afraid. He was like Old Jeff Garrison who had fought Apaches and renegade white men.

His smile took the edge off the words. They avoided talk of the war after that, and Tracy found herself telling him about the ranch and about the other Garrisons. He appeared attentive, even asking her questions, but all the while Tracy had the impression that part of his mind was elsewhere. She saw that he kept watching the people who came and went in the crowded lounge.

And she thought, "He may not be afraid, but this watchfulness of his—is the next thing to fear!"

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

Mr. and Mrs. Kimbro Honored With Household Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Lee Kimbro were honored with a miscellaneous household shower Friday night, Oct. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimbro.

The honorees received many beautiful and useful gifts. Games were played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Curtis Gartin, Mrs. Loyal Bury, Mrs. Burford Baily and little Charles Eldridge.

Refreshments were served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dick, Mrs. Riethe Culman, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Bury, Mr. and Mrs. John Lassiter and sons Tommie and Jerry, Mrs. Rupert Lassiter, Mrs. Brooke Stubbins, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Triplett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Thomas Parker and daughter, Dona Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Thurman and Charles, Barbara Ann and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kimbro and daughter, Gladys Faye Paduch.

Mrs. Ivan Fair and daughter Loretta, Mrs. Buford Bailey, Mrs. Lonia Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eldridge and son Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Bury and daughter Dona Kuy, Mr. and Mrs. William Kimbro and daughter Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dick, Mrs. Emma Kimbro, Mrs. Curtis Gartin and son, M. C. Mr. and Mrs. Almus Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimbro and daughter Mable and the honorees.

Those sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Gay Boyd of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Laycock, Mr. and Mrs. Ruble Thurmon, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Oray Willoughby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Leman Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. Bluffe Alder and daughter Deana, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Neale.

• LOCALS

Brother Will Harris, who has spent several weeks in Murray with his mother, Melas Linn and family, South Fourteenth street, Mrs. Willie Linn and daughter, Miss Evelyn Linn, 1110 Olive street, has returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Harris visited, also, her sisters, Mrs. Robert Butterworth and Mrs. Tom Williams of Mayfield, Ky.

A message has been received in the form of the death of Dr. L. L. Jones of Glendale, Calif., who came to Murray in 1921 and was associated with the Mason Memorial Hospital, now Murray Hospital, for several years. Dr. Jones was struck by a hit-and-run automobile driver. He operated his own X-Ray laboratory in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller, Mrs. Roy Hicks of Hazel were in Murray, Monday.

Mrs. Effie Morris and Miss Debra Lynn Morris of Lynnville, Mrs. Audrey Reeves of Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Scherff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendel Reeves last Friday.

Mrs. R. L. Wade has returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Memphis.

Mrs. E. B. Ludwick and Mrs. Ada Hubbard have returned to their home on South Ninth Street following a recent visit with relatives and friends in Eddyville, Louisville and Hodginsville.

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First Flowers of Spring Come from "Minor" Bulbs

Spring flowering bulbs play a most important part in the "succession of bloom," which can be so planned as to provide flowers in the garden for many months. Bulbs give the earliest garden flowers, and dominate garden displays in early spring.

The first flower to open when the ground begins to thaw in spring is the snowdrop or galanthus. Its tiny white flowers are scarcely an inch across with petals spread out, but a clump of twenty-five peeping through the snow is truly beautiful to winter-weary eyes. Plant them in a group, never in a row, placed where they can be seen from a nearby window.

Scillas and chionodoxas, both blue, are next to bloom, much earlier than tulips. They really carpet the ground with color and like our climate and soil. Both will crowd from seed dropped each spring, so start your first plantings where there is room to expand. Remember these early flowers come before there are any leaves, and may be planted close to shrubs, or in border spaces where taller neighbors, later in the season, would hide them.

Crocuses bloom before the daffodils and they should be planted in groups, never in rows, and never in grass which will be mowed. The foliage of the bulbs must be allowed to turn yellow and dry up before the bulbs are lifted. If the leaves are cut off while still green the bulb cannot mature. Crocuses give us blue and yellow flowers which look well together, and may be combined in many pleasing patterns.

The first daffodils come after the crocuses, and then the hyacinths, early tulips and finally the tall, late tulips, which usually blossom two weeks before the iris, and are capable of a color display which cannot be surpassed the remainder of the year.

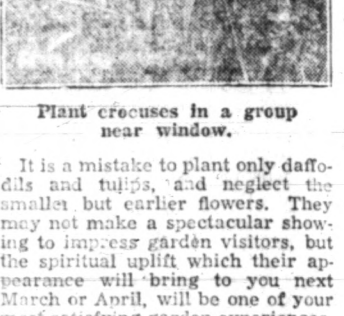
It is a mistake to plant only daffodils and tulips, and neglect the smaller but earlier flowers. They may not make a spectacular showing to impress garden visitors, but the spiritual uplift which their appearance will bring to you next March or April, will be one of your most satisfying garden experiences.



Scillas blossom before the violets.



Plant crocuses in a group near window.



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IF YOU
WANT TOUSE THE **CLASSIFIED**
and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE—Evans deluxe oil heater with blower. Telephone 217-W. O28p

FOR SALE—Norge oil heater. Cost \$89.50 new. Will sell for \$55.00, as good as new. See it at 501 Olive street. O28p

FOR SALE—Good used warm morning stove—Mrs. Louise Jones, Hazel. O27p

FOR SALE—Shoe Shop in Murray. Good equipment and fair stock of supplies. Purchase price extremely reasonable if sold at once. If interested call Baucum Real Estate Agency, phone 122. O27c

MATTRESSES—All kinds, rebuilt like new. Cotton mattresses made into innersprings at half price. New cottons, box springs and innersprings. All work guaranteed with the best that's built—Starr Mattress Co., Paris, Tenn. Phone 1339. Nip

FOR SALE—Estate Heatrola complete with oil tank. Used one month. \$50—Johnson Appliance Company. O28c

BALDWIN ACROSONIC PIANOS, only \$885 up. Visit our new store, 622 Broadway, Paducah, or 323 South 7th, Mayfield—Fezlee Piano Sales, Western Kentucky's largest exclusive piano distributors. O28c

FOR SALE—Shell gasoline. Regular. 25c; Ethyl, 28c—Hays Food Market. O28c

USED COLEMAN OIL HEATER, 50,000 BTU output. Complete with tank. \$35.00—Johnson Appliance Company. O28c

FOR SALE—B. F. Avery tractor and equipment. Good condition—J. R. Mahan, first house on left from radio station going north on Benton highway. Phone 1053-W. O28c

FOR SALE—Warm morning heater, slightly used. See it at 108 North 9th or call 130. O27c

MONUMENTS
Murray Marble and Granite Works, East Maple St., near Depot. Telephone 121. Porter White and L. D. Outland, Managers. Mt

FOR SALE—Breakfast suite—table and four chairs—metal. See at Max Chutich's residence, Fifth and Elm. O28c

BENDIX DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER. Used as floor demonstrator—Johnson Appliance Company. O28c

Wanted
Wanted—Oak timber, 8-12 feet long, sound and straight, delivered to mill. Nine inches at small end, 75c per stick; 10 inches, 85c per stick; 11 inches, \$1.00 per stick; 12 inches, \$1.25 per stick; 13 inches, \$1.35 per stick; 14 inches, \$1.50 per stick. We can haul the above mentioned timber by deducting the haul from the above mentioned prices—Sykes Bros. T Th N18c

Services Offered

ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service. Supplies. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore street. O28c

COMMUNITY DECORATING CO., painting inside and outside. Complete decorating service. Contract or hour. Call 998-X-J. Free estimates. O28c

YOU MAY STILL HAVE TIME to get your home properly insulated and weatherstripped before bad weather. For a free survey of your insulation and weatherstripping call H. M. Scarborough, 409-J—Rock Wool Insulation Co., Murray, Ky. N3c

FOR HOUSE WIRING, radio repair or any electrical work, come in or call 9134—Greenfield Electric Service, 101 E. Main, Murray, across from Stove Plant. O28c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished apartments. One 2-room, one 3-room. 1206 W. Main, telephone 325. O28p

Notices

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY to get a free 8x10 photograph with an order of 12 post cards of your baby or child up to 12 years old—Love Studio. O28c

FREE—Collie dog. Gentle, nice for child's pet. Call 374-W. 1p



Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

Wanted His Fish
New York (UPI)—Ramon Sanchez was charged with stabbing another angler he claimed had stolen a 3 1/2-pound fluke he had caught. Sanchez and the victim, James Fox, were passengers on a fishing boat leaving court, Sanchez, was unconcerned about his seriously wounded victim. Where's my fish?" he demanded.

LOOK! LOOK!

WILL PAY THIS WEEK:
Heavy Hens . . . 28c
Leghorn Hens . . . 22c
Cox . . . 14c
Stags . . . 15c
Springers . . . 22c
Eggs . . . 53c

Highest market price for Beef Hides
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

Bogges Produce Co.
South 13th St. Phone 441
Residence Phone 1034

RUPTURE

Expert Coming To Mayfield Again
GEO. L. HOWE

Well known expert of Indianapolis, and ex-U. S. Army Medical Corpsman, will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Hall Hotel, Mayfield, Thursday, October 28 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Mr. Howe says the Howe method contracts the openings in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture, and no matters how much you lift or strain, and puts you back to work the same day as efficient as before you were ruptured.

The Howe Rupture Shield has no leg strap; waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible, and can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded and fitted to the patient's under heat, which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction.

Large and difficult ruptures following operations especially solicited. Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. Mailing address P.O. Box 5238 E. Michigan St. Station, Indianapolis, Ind.

Today's Sports Parade

By JACK CUDDY

United Press Sports Writer
HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 26.

UP—Lonky Humberto Sierra of Cuba, unquestionably is the most able sparring partner ever trained with Willie Pep, world featherweight champion. But as a builder of morale, the Havana hatpin is strictly a demolition engineer.

Perhaps the elongated Jarrup from Sugar Island never read rule 123 2-4 of the U. S. Sportsman's code and amica association. The rule states clearly: "It is the duty of every human punching bag to praise the prowess of his employer from every angle and at all times."

Or perhaps Humberto is the honest man for whom diogenes went searching through capltower can-

yon with a bulls-eye burgular's lamp.

Anyway, visiting boxing writers were still blinking in stunned surprise today at Sierra's forthright answers to questions about the great champion's ability. Humberto's answers were given, in mangled English, within ear-range of Pep, who sat "sweating out" a nearby rubbing table after his workout in the auditorium.

"A reporter asked: 'Does Pep punch harder than Sandy Saddler?'"

"That is a routine question, for Pep is scheduled to defend his world feather title against Saddler of New York at Madison Square Garden Friday night."

"Because he is temporarily a

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—To return
4—To interfere
8—Exaggerated
12—Period of time
13—Kind of flower
14—To venture
15—Misture
16—Unsettled
17—On the way
18—Bliss of new
20—Bare
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NANCY

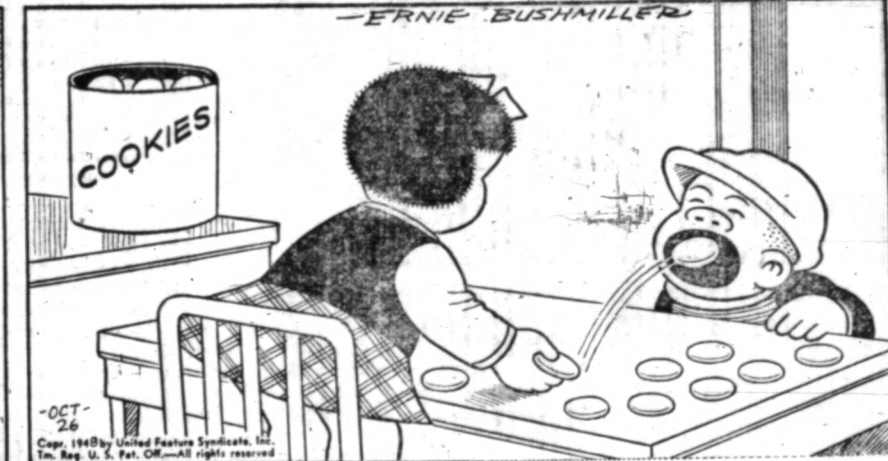
Hole in One



NANCY—WHAT ARE YOU AND SLUGGO DOING IN THE KITCHEN?



WE'RE PLAYING TIDDLYWINKS



COOKIES

By Ernie Bushmiller

ABBIE and SLATS

Change of Heart



THE PIE WAGON IS ON THE WAY, LADY!!!



HMM—NOW IS ON THE WAY, LADY!!!



EXCUSE ME—I WANT TO HAVE A WORD WITH THIS FRIEND—IN PRIVATE—



WE'LL BE STANDIN' NEARBY, LADY. JUST SCREAM IF YOU NEED US.

L'L ABNER

When Shmoo Meets Shmoo!!

By Al Capp



OH, YO'LL HAFTA RUN A LOT FASTER 'N THET 'T EX-CAPE BEIN' CAUGHT BY THET LADY-SHMOO!!



AM THINK YO' WANTS T'BE CAUGHT, MARRIED-UP AN' EE-MEE-JUTLY BECOME A DADDY OF A-TREMENDOUS FAMILY—COME, SADIE, HAWKINS DAY!!



FASTER, L'L GAL-SHMOO—FASTER!!—REMEMBER—YO' IS TH' LAST L'L GAL-SHMOO—AN' HE IS TH' LAST O' TH' BOY-SHMOOS!!



TH' FUTURE O' TH' SHMOO RACE DEPENDS ON HOW FAST YO' IS IN TH' SADIE HAWKINS DAY RACE!!

FOR SALE
Popcorn Shucks
\$7 per ton or .35 per bale
PARKER SEED COMPANY

When You
Need
PRINTING

See Us About It!

LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES
HANDBILLS
POSTERS
TICKETS
CANDIDATE CARDS
RULED FORMS
PRICE LISTS

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS
WEDDING INVITATIONS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
RUBBER STAMPS
INFORMAL NOTE PAPER
BOOKLETS
CATALOGUES
LEDGER SHEETS
BANK CHECKS

LEDGER & TIMES

North Fourth Street Telephone 55

COPY FADED

Parts Missing



RARE SEA SHELLS—Nonagenarian Hallie (Grannie) Matthews, oldest resident of Sanibel Island off the southwest Florida coast, identifies great-grandson Peter Clapp's shells collected on the island shores. Sanibel's quarter-moon shape reaps one of the world's greatest harvests of rare shells and is a haven for collectors.

Georgia Tech And Georgia Are Only Undeclared SEC Teams Left In League

Atlanta, Oct. 25 (UP)—With Georgia Tech and Georgia the only Southeastern Conference teams still sporting perfect league records after five weeks of play, it's likely that the current championship may not be decided until Nov. 27.

That's the day the two teams play on Georgia's home field. Unless Mount Vesuvius spouts lava all over the grand Tech squad, coach Bobby Dodd's Jackets will be favored. The Bulldogs have lost only one game to Tech in their own backyard down through the years though, and that'll cut the odds.

The 42 to 7 riddling of game but outclassed Florida kept Tech way out front in the loop race with four SEC wins and many losses. Georgia, 21 to 6 in a ragged, tension-fraught affair, Mississippi shellacked Boston College 32 to 13 in an intersectional tilt. Tennessee chopped Tennessee.

Alabama's mildly surprising 10 to 7 edge over Mississippi State threw the Maroon into the perfect-record list and into a fifth-place tie with Tennessee.

Tied just a rung up the ladder were Tulane and Mississippi, each with 3-1 SEC marks. Tulane belabored Auburn, 21 to 6, in a ragged, tension-fraught affair. Mississippi shellacked Boston College 32 to 13 in an intersectional tilt. Tennessee chopped Tennessee.

List Of Nation's Unbeaten, Untied Grid Teams Shrinks Over Weekend

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (UP)—Like a 98 cent shirt just back from the laundry, the nation's list of unbeaten and untied football teams had a decidedly shrunken look today.

There were only 40 survivors from a rough weekend which found 18 teams dropping from the perfect record ranks. Of the teams still around, only nine—Army, Pennsylvania in the east, Clemson, North Carolina and Georgia Tech in the south, Michigan and Notre Dame in the midwest, and California and Nevada in the west—were from major colleges.

But, sporting their clean slates as proudly were the little fellows from every section and statistically they were just as impressive.

Maybe the Bloomsburg, Pa. Teachers couldn't beat Army and who knows how little old Heidelberg might do against flashy Notre Dame, but for the records they

were all on the same level. Still away in front in the consecutive victory department were the Missouri Valley Vikings from Marshall, Mo., who chalked up their 7th straight triumph over the weekend. And folks up in Middletown Conn., were getting used to bells clanging in their ears every Saturday. A freshman from Wesleyan College climbs into the belfry and lets go with a lusty set of rhymes every time the football team wins a game and that has happened 19 straight times now.

The longest streaks among the big colleges were Michigan's 19 in a row and Notre Dame's 17 straight. The Irish were gunning for the mark of 19 straight set by their national champions of 1929 and 1930. Again the midwest led the way with 13 of the perfect record teams. The east had 10, the south seven, the west five, the southwest four, and the rocky mountain area one.

The southern honor roll: Five Victories
Georgia Tech, North Carolina.

SETTLEMENT OF BERLIN CRISIS IN UN DOOMED

PARIS, Oct. 25 (UP)—The western powers today gave up all efforts to settle the Berlin crisis with Russia within the framework of the United Nations.

After a series of secret meetings seeking to find another compromise basis for settlement, western delegates decided to put the formula proposed by the six small-nation "neutral" members of the Security Council to a vote immediately.

Russia has indicated she will veto this proposal.

The vote on the compromise proposal in the Security Council was expected to be 9 to 2 in favor, with only the Ukraine standing with Russia on the question.

But the big power veto of the Soviet Union would, of course, make the proposal ineffective. It was assumed that the United States, Britain and France then would resume their efforts to have Russia branded by the UN as a threat to peace because of Soviet actions in Berlin, including the more than four months old blockade.

The decision to abandon hope of reaching an agreement at the UN with Russia on the Berlin problem was taken at a secret meeting attended by all representatives on the Security Council except those of Russia and the Ukraine.

The delegates had before them at the secret meeting, held in the hotel suite of council chairman Juan Bramuglia of Argentina, a last-minute suggestion by Russian delegate Andrei A. Vishinsky that the Berlin blockade be lifted in stages.

High School Senior Is Papa
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Frank Rivers, 21-year-old war veteran who is a senior at Technical High School, came in one morning and passed out the cigars. His wife had given birth to a son.

Says UN Insures Peace



Dr. K. Frances Scott, President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, says in behalf of the United Nations: "Being a realist I cannot help but be heartily behind the United Nations, for I know that we must live in peace as one world or perish. No single nation today is powerful enough to insure the peace of the world. It will take cooperation of all nations, compromise and the machinery of conference and discussion to accomplish peace. All that we have is the United Nations."



CRANBERRY QUEEN—Curvaceous Norma Lane, dons her cranberry-studded bathing suit as she assumes her role of 1948 Cranberry Queen to rule during the current National Cranberry Week.

Austin Peay State, Florida A and M, Four victories
Jacksonville, Ala., Teachers, Clemson, Sewanee (Tenn.)

Gear Shift Control In Outboard Motors

A new outboard motor featuring Neutral, Forward, Reverse accomplished by Gear Shift Control was disclosed today by Johnson Motors, one of the older and larger outboard manufacturers, to their local dealer, Noel Melugin.

The new motor, known as the Johnson Model QD, develops 100-0BC certified brake horsepower at 4,000 revolutions per minute and weighs only 36 pounds without the propeller (fuel tank). The QD is said to be not only a brand new motor but a new kind of motor that gives the owner control and performance not previously available in this field.

It has been customary to carry fuel in an integral tank holding about an hour's supply. This has added 10 to 12 more pounds to the motor weight. An auxiliary supply in a separate can has been essential for a satisfactory cruising range. Now, in the new QD motor, the 5 gallon Mile-Master tank is separate from the motor, making possible the Two-Hand-Carry, motor in one hand, fuel supply in the other. A 12 foot flexible line is equipped with a Self-Seal connector which plugs in to the motor like connecting toaster. Thus what has been an extra fuel supply now becomes the regular supply, ample for hours of full throttle operation.

With the new QD, absolute and complete boat control is provided.

Start in Neutral at the Dock; shift into Reverse and back out under full control; shift again and the boat is on its way with "hold-your-hat" acceleration.

Drinks Gallon of Whiskey Daily, Says Incriminated Woman

WILD CAT CORNER, N. C., Oct. 25 (UP)—Mrs. Robert Ivie today indignantly denied a state ABC agent's claim that she was illegally reselling the gallon of whiskey she bought every day, and explained:

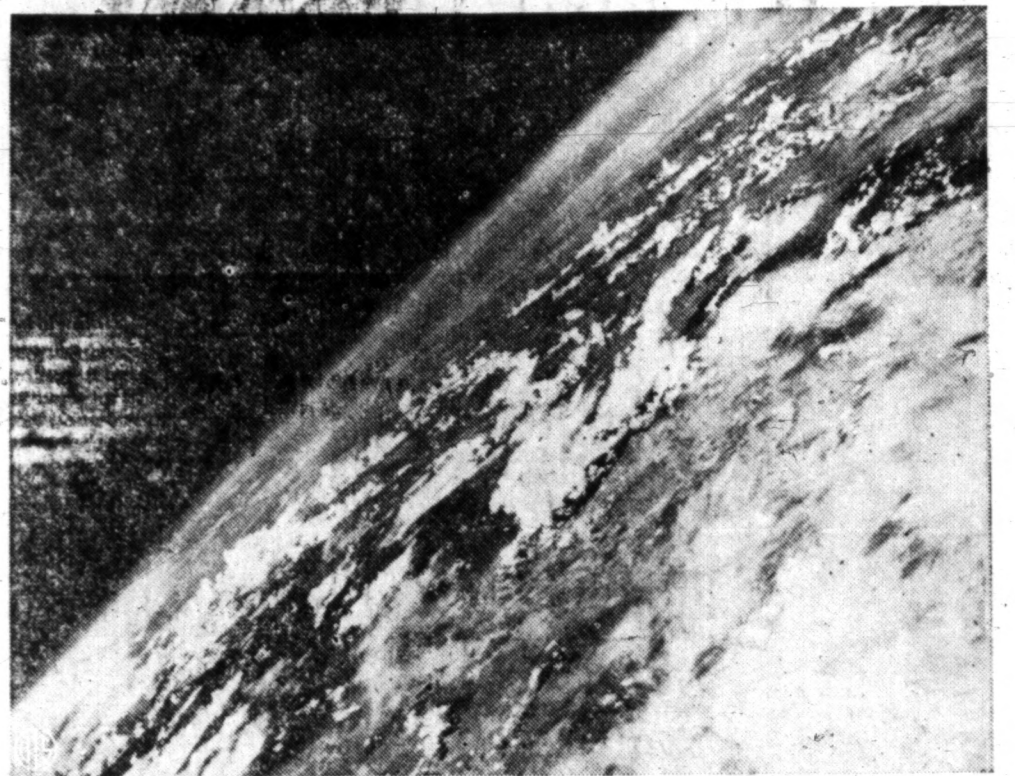
"I drink every bit of my gallon, myself."

Mrs. Ivie and her husband are co-operators of a Wild Cat Corner store. Today they appealed to superior court after L. S. Blades, an Elizabeth City Recorder's Court Judge, had fined them \$500 on a count of bootlegging.

State ABC Agent A. D. Baum said the Ivies each showed up at his store daily and bought a gallon of whiskey. His records showed they had bought 1,024 pints since July. He had a hunch they were reselling it.

No such foolish thing, Mrs. Ivie declared.

Welcome, Stranger
POTSDAM, N. Y. (UP)—Out-of-state motorist parking on Potsdam streets are tagged with a green greeting card from the police department. It reads: "Hello, visitor. Welcome to our village. This tag entitles you to park as long as you please in Potsdam."



ROCKET-CAMERA PICTURE—An experiment with cameras attached to Aerobee rockets and a V-2 bomb was sponsored by the Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, and resulted in great success. The rocket-borne sequence camera filmed this 1,400-mile strip extending from upper Wyoming into Mexico. This picture was taken from the Aerobee at an altitude of about 57 miles, and plainly shows the curvature of the earth and surface haze.

First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



So for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

You are invited to attend the
Evangelistic Services
at the
MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Tenth and Main Streets
MURRAY, KY.

November 1-12, 1948

EVANGELIST JOHN R. FLYNN
Audubon Baptist Church, Henderson, Ky.
SERVICES DAILY AT 1:30 and 7:00 P. M.

Evening Services will be broadcast over WNBK